

THE JERUSALEM POST

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ISRAEL: ONLY FULL SWITCH OF P-O-Ws

TEL AVIV. — It is hard to believe that anyone expects the Syrian generals held by Israel to be released in any framework other than a general prisoner exchange...

Beirut announces terrorist formula

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Lebanese authorities said yesterday they had reached a "comprehensive and decisive" agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization over future government-terrorist relations in Lebanon...

ALLOU: EARLY ELECTIONS POSSIBLE

Jerusalem Post Staff TEL AVIV. — Acting Prime Minister Yigal Allou said on Friday night he did not rule out the possibility of early elections if Mapam and the National Religious Party broke coalition discipline and voted for, respectively, the Hansner civil marriage bill and the Aguda-sponsored motion on amending the Law of Return.

LEBANESE AGREEMENT

First sign of the announcement of a general standstill between the Lebanese militias and the terrorist organizations appears to hold out promise of quiet on the eastern border, and conditions for a peace agreement in due course.

India proposes treaty renouncing use of force

SEMLA, India (Reuter). — India has proposed to Pakistan that the two countries sign a declaration of peace at their summit conference here renouncing the use of force to settle their disputes, according to informed sources.

Martha before Nixon Mitchell quits campaign

WASHINGTON (AP). — John N. Mitchell has resigned as director of President Nixon's campaign for re-election, it was announced yesterday.

Sisco stands by interim Suez pact as 'first step'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said yesterday that an interim Suez agreement remains a key to a possible breakthrough in the Middle East stalemate.

Eban to report to Cabinet on P.L.O. in London

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to report to the Cabinet today on the British Government's rejection of Israel's demand that it prevent the opening of a Palestine Liberation Organization office in London.

Fischer balks over money

REYJAVIK (AP). — It was Bobby Fischer's move last night to break the deadlock threatening the richest and most controversial chess match ever arranged.

McGovern threatens to leave party

NEW YORK (AP). — Senator George McGovern, in an interview published in "Life" magazine yesterday, has said that if he is denied the Democratic presidential nomination by an "illegitimate power play" he will leave the party.

Soviet revalues ruble

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union readjusted the value of its nonconvertible ruble with six Western currencies yesterday, dropping the value of the pound, the U.S. dollar and the French franc.

Kollek calls on Archbishop

LONDON (INA). — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday called on the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey.

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FRANCO-GERMAN SUMMIT Financial measures taken by West Germany to curb the inflow of foreign capital should greatly improve the climate for the Franco-German summit conference opening here tomorrow, political sources in Bonn said yesterday.

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WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE A Memorial Assembly to mark the 30th day after the death of Professor Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE A MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM FOR PROFESSOR AHARON KATZIR-KATCHALSKY

Aled
COUTURE
an israel speciality

Social and Personal
Mr. Leo Bernstein, Executive Vice-President of Israel Bonds, on Friday called on Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon.

The Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, Mr. Sam Rothberg, gave a reception last night at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, in honour of the recipients of the honorary degrees to be awarded by the University tomorrow and other visitors from abroad who have come to Jerusalem for the University convocation. Among those present were the Ministers of Finance, Interior, Housing and Tourism.

Prof. W.G. Levin, of the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, will lecture on "Studies on Hepatitis Australia Antigen (HAA) Transmission" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

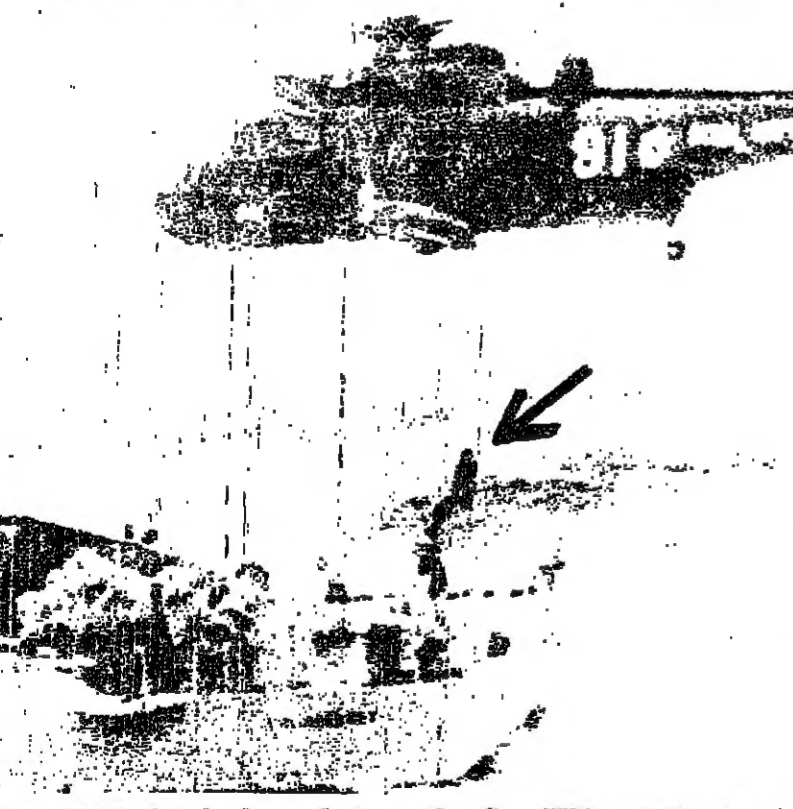
Young Judea's Garin Hashachar is settling Ktira in the Arava in November 1973. The movement invites all former Judeans to an informative meeting on Monday, July 3, at 8.30 p.m. Hadassah Youth Centre, Beit Riklis, Har Hatzofim, Tel. 85251 or 87826. (Communicated)

MEMORIAL MEETING
A memorial meeting to mark the 25th anniversary of the death of Zeev Baratz, second Secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council, will be held at Beit Taborn, 7 Rehov Shulamit, Tel Aviv at 6 p.m. today. At 4 p.m. a memorial service will be held at the graveside in the old cemetery in Rehov Trumpeldor.

Pompidou, Bourguiba end talks

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — President Georges Pompidou of France and President Habib Bourguiba yesterday deplored the heightening of tensions in the Middle East area and agreed to work together for an improvement. A joint declaration summing up the result of their talks during a three-day state visit to France by Mr. Bourguiba was issued shortly before the Tunisian President flew home.
The declaration said:
"The international political situation was at the centre of the talks between the two chiefs of state. They expressed their serious preoccupations about the aggravation of the crisis in the Middle East. They underlined in this respect the urgency of a solution founded on the application of resolutions of the U.N., principally of the resolution of the Security Council of November 22, 1967, which, on the basis of withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territories and reciprocal engagements for peace, establish conditions for a political solution of the conflict."

Chichester heading home



Giles Chichester is lowered from the Sea Viking helicopter to HMS Salisbury en route to help his father on the battered yacht Gipsy Moth V. (AP radiophoto)

LONDON (UPI). — Sir Francis Chichester, "in good shape" with his 25-year-old son at his side, hoisted sail yesterday for a final dash home to Plymouth following repairs to a broken mast.
Comdr. Robert McQueen of the British Navy frigate HMS Salisbury, which put Giles Chichester aboard his father's 17-metre Ketch Gipsy Moth V, said several crew members were also staying on board after repairing the mizzenmast.
Eight feet of mast and rigging were torn loose Friday when a French weather ship came too close in a bid to help the 70-year-old yachtsman. Sir Francis withdrew from the "Observer" Single-handed Transatlantic Yacht Race after falling ill at sea.
John Anderson of the British newspaper, the "Sunday Times," spoke to Sir Francis through a megaphone from the deck of HMS Salisbury. "He explained to me that after suffering a great deal of pain on June 24 he decided it would be folly to continue," Mr. Anderson said. "He was far from fit — but his father's 17-metre Ketch Gipsy Moth V, said several crew members were also staying on board after repairing the mizzenmast. Eight feet of mast and rigging were torn loose Friday when a French weather ship came too close in a bid to help the 70-year-old yachtsman. Sir Francis withdrew from the "Observer" Single-handed Transatlantic Yacht Race after falling ill at sea.
Sir Francis, who won knighthood in 1967 after sailing single-handed around the world, took his son and sailors on board about 400 km. south-west of Plymouth.

VOCATIONAL BOARDING SCHOOL
Magdiel
expresses sympathy to
LILY FRANK
National executive director — Hadassah —
Wizo Organization of Canada
on the death of her mother
REBECCA
May you find consolation in your work
for the children of Israel.

**Violence mars Ulster cease-fire
20,000 Protestants
barricade their enclaves**

BELFAST. — Northern Ireland took on an air of siege yesterday as masked and uniformed Protestants threw up hundreds of barricades in at least 10 cities in defiance of Roman Catholics and British troops.

More than 20,000 hooded men — joined by some masked women — sealed off Protestant areas and brought normal busy Saturday life to a virtual standstill throughout the province.

British troops and Catholics made no attempt to break down or crash through the buses, trucks, cars and rubble that sealed off Protestant areas and made them "no-go" enclaves.

Some violence shattered the few days of peace enjoyed by the province since the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army declared a truce last Monday. Two men were killed and two wounded early yesterday in shooting incidents in Belfast. There were other incidents elsewhere — sealed off Protestant areas and brought normal busy Saturday life to a virtual standstill throughout the province.

The Protestant barricades sprang up overnight in protest against Catholic "no-go" areas in Londonderry, despite appeals by British authorities to avoid action that might precipitate the danger of open civil war.

At least seven Protestant areas of Belfast were sealed off by militants of the Ulster Defence Association. Armed with wooden batons, they were ordered to wear special armbands, the militants checked the credentials of all persons attempting to enter or leave their enclaves. The barricades, although appearing in large areas of Belfast, did not affect traffic on the capital's main thoroughfares.

The militants themselves appeared unopposed, how long the barricades would remain unopposed was a matter of debate. There had been threats that they might stay up permanently. But an Ulster Defence Association spokesman early yesterday predicted that most of them would come down by midnight to-morrow.

**Hijacker's aide
to face charges**

DETROIT (Reuters). — A second man was charged on Friday in connection with the hijacking of an American Airlines jet from which a gunman parachuted over Indiana with a \$500,000 ransom on June 24. Martin J. McNally, 29, of Detroit, has already been charged with air piracy after being arrested last Wednesday near his home in a Detroit suburb. On Friday, Walter John Petlikowsky, 31, was also charged.
The F.B.I. said on Friday, that Petlikowsky, of Ecorse, Michigan, provided the sub-machinegun used by McNally in hijacking the jet. McNally flew to St. Louis to board the plane and picked him up at Peru, Indiana after he bailed out with the money.
Neil Welch, the F.B.I. special agent in charge of the Detroit area, said Petlikowsky appeared at a police station last Thursday night and said he had information about the hijacking.
He first said he had unknowingly assisted McNally by driving him back to Detroit from Indiana. Welch said that Petlikowsky later changed this story and admitted participating in the plan to hijack the plane.

**Harvard wins
Henley finals**

HENLEY, England (UPI). — Harvard successfully defended its Thames Cup title at the School of Harford, Connecticut, snatched a thrilling victory in the Princess Elizabeth Cup yesterday on finals day at the 183rd Henley Royal Regatta. Harvard's inexperienced crew crushed England's Kingston R.C. by an overwhelming margin in the final after disposing of London R.C. earlier in the semi-finals.
Kent held off a determined challenge from a Canadian crew from Brentwood College School to win the Princess Elizabeth Trophy in a thrilling race by a canvas in 7 mins., 2 secs.
U.S. entries also contested three other finals and although going down to defeat against crack Olympic contenders, gave a huge crowd lining the banks of the River Thames course reason to applaud.
Boston's Northeastern University lost to the Russian Navy crew from Moscow — but made the Soviets' Olympic representative at Munich pull out all the stops in the Grand Challenge Cup before being edged out.

**Goolagong in
quarter-final**

LONDON (Reuters). — Australian Evonne Goolagong, the 20-year-old Wimbledon champion, was taken to the very edge of defeat yesterday by Moscow student Olga Morozova before squeezing into the quarter-finals in defence of her title.
Miss Goolagong, who trailed 3-5 in the deciding set against the sturdy 22-year-old Russian, ran out a very relieved winner by 3-6, 6-0, 9-7 after battling for an hour and 20 minutes.
Miss Goolagong was fighting desperately for survival, her brilliant young rival for the crown this year, 17-year-old American Chris Evert, moved into the last eight with the most efficient 6-3, 6-2 win over another American, Julie Anthony, in only 42 minutes.

**George-Brown
charged with
drunk driving**

LONDON (UPI). — Former Foreign Minister Lord George-Brown has been served with a court summons accusing him of drunk driving, London newspapers said yesterday.
They said the summons was served after Brown's Jaguar was seized into a wall two weeks ago. At the time, Brown said he turned his car into the wall to avoid an oncoming car and refused to take a breath test for excess alcohol in his blood.
A Scotland Yard spokesman declined to comment on the report, saying information on summonses is never given out by British officials.
Brown, former deputy leader of the Labour Party, served as Foreign Minister under the Labour government of former Prime Minister Harold Wilson.
The newspapers said he was to appear in a London court on September 10 to answer the accusation.



UP AND DOWN. — An L.E.A. barricade in Londonderry is seen being removed, as a "conciliatory gesture," by a mechanical digger (above) yesterday, as, in Belfast (below), hooded members of the Protestant U.D.A. begin drilling holes for uprights to support one of their barricades in the city's Woodvale section. (AP radiophotos)



**Rains, resistance slow
drive on Quang Tri**

SAIGON. — South Vietnamese paratroopers pushed to within 5 kms. of Communist-held Quang Tri City yesterday, but the government's counter-offensive on the northern front was slowed by increasing North Vietnamese resistance and bad weather.
Despite relatively light resistance during the first four days of the 20,000-man counter-offensive, allied officers still expect a major battle with North Vietnamese forces said to be dug in on the southern outskirts of the city. The advance was slowed by heavy rains that flooded river fords and held up supply and ammunition.
South Vietnamese marines pushing toward Quang Tri to the east of the airborne troops, were about a day behind schedule. Brigadier General But The Lan, the marine commandant, said North Vietnamese shellings of the marines 12-km. front east of the city was the biggest obstacle his forces had faced so far. He predicted a "very tough fight" for the provincial capital that fell to the North Vietnamese two months ago.
The North Vietnamese are "in a bind, but it's like stepping on a bee," one airborne officer on Highway One said. "Just before it dies it will sting your foot."

**Egypt, Rumania
sign trade pact**

BEIRUT (AP). — Egypt has signed a commercial agreement with Rumania covering \$38m. worth of two-way trade during the coming 11 months.
An official report from Cairo said Egyptian exports to the East-bloc state would include cotton, textiles and industrial products.
The general said his troops had found unmailed letters on the bodies of dead North Vietnamese soldiers telling of being forced to live underground day and night and never knowing when a bomb might hit them.
Elsewhere, the U.S. Command reported that two American spotter planes and a helicopter crashed in eastern Cambodia last week and that one of the pilots was missing. The other crewmen were rescued, a communique said.
South Vietnam said on Friday it was ready to return to the Paris peace talks "to show our good will one more time."
A Foreign Ministry statement issued shortly after President Nixon announced the U.S. would resume the talks on July 13 said: "The Communist side has recently asked us to return to the Paris talks. With our existing maximum goodwill for peace we are ready to show our goodwill one more time."
The statement added: "We resume the plenary session to allow the Communist side to prove their sincere desire to discuss substantial problems as they have been asking recently. We also stand ready to negotiate in that spirit and we hope that the Communist side will not take advantage of this new opportunity for propaganda purposes as has been the case." (AP, Reuter)

Agnew calls McGovern a 'beggar'

NEW YORK (Reuters). — American Vice-President Spiro Agnew on Friday night labelled Senator George McGovern a "fraud" and charged that "in McGovern we find the seeds of the downfall of our great republic."
In a scathing attack on the Democratic presidential aspirant, the Vice-President hit at a statement in which the senator said that if elected president he would go to Hanoi to "beg" for the release of American prisoners-of-war if he thought it were necessary.
"I find this an incredible admission for a man who would lead the American people," Mr. Agnew said in a speech to 400 people at a public dinner at the Plaza Hotel here. "It expresses a philosophy so callow and shortsighted as to be repugnant to the tradition of a free people."
British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, an apostle of appeasement 35 years ago, had an umbrella as his symbol. But even Neville Chamberlain did not carry a beggar's cup to Munich — as George McGovern proposes to carry to Hanoi. "America wants a president like Richard Nixon who negotiates on his feet, not a demagogue who would crawl to our enemies on his knees," the Vice-President added.
His attack was prompted by Sen. McGovern's charge that President Nixon was "perpetrating a hoax" by contending that continued bombing of North Vietnam would help free American prisoners-of-war.
Speaking to Democratic delegates in Columbia, South Carolina, on Thursday, Sen. McGovern said: "Begging is better than bombing. I would go to Hanoi and beg if I thought that would release the boys one day earlier, but begging won't help if we bomb and aid the Thieu government."
Sen. McGovern meanwhile picked up at least 41 more delegate votes for the Democratic party national convention next month when the party Credentials Committee voted out a 59-man slate headed by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago on Friday night.
Mayor Daley, one of the major figures in the Democratic party machine, and 58 other delegates, would have gone to the Miami Beach Convention with uncommitted votes.
However, a group of dissidents, led by Chicago Alderman William Singer and Black leader Reverend Jesse Jackson, protested that their selection had defied new party guidelines calling for greater representa-

**Rogers flies
to Sana'a**

JAKARTA. — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers left here by air yesterday on an unscheduled visit to the Yemen Arab Republic, after cutting short his Indonesian trip by a day.

"I have had fruitful talks with President Suharto and Foreign Minister Adam Malik," Mr. Rogers told newsmen before taking off.

Mr. Rogers announced that he was going to the Yemen Arab Republic's capital of Sana'a for an overnight stop as he boarded his U.S. Air Force jet at the end of a 22-hour visit here.

"We have had very useful talks with the Yemen Arab Republic in the past few weeks and I hope now we will be able to bring these to a successful conclusion," Mr. Rogers told reporters.

The U.S. and the Sana'a regime severed relations in 1967. Indonesia was Mr. Rogers' second stop in his 18-day tour of eight states. At the first stop, in Perth, Australia, on Friday, a smoke bomb was tossed outside the Farmelia hotel just as he and Mrs. Rogers were leaving for the airport.

Fighting broke out when police moved into a crowd of about 100 demonstrators to find out who threw the bomb. Police said a teenage girl and two youths were arrested and taken to the central police station.

En route from Jakarta to Sana'a, Mr. Rogers made a one-hour stop-over in Colombo. He briefed Sri Lanka ministers at the airport on President Nixon's visit to Peking and Moscow earlier this year.

In Athens, where Mr. Rogers is scheduled to arrive on Tuesday, a government minister yesterday dismissed reports that Greek Premier George Papadopoulos will visit the U.S. in November.

Alternate Foreign Minister Christian Karamanolis-Palamos denied that approaches had been made to the Greek Government about a visit to America by the Premier.

Mr. Papadopoulos is scheduled to meet Mr. Rogers for talks on Wednesday. They are expected to discuss Nato alliance problems concerning the two countries, home port arrangements recently granted to the U.S. Sixth Fleet and the increased presence of the Russian fleet in the Mediterranean. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

**Australian protester
expelled from A-test area**

PAPEETE, Tahiti. — Police yesterday escorted to an aircraft Australian Labour Party member Colin Bednall, who was expelled from this territory for his campaign against French atomic tests.

The Papete police commander called on Mr. Bednall at his hotel and took him to the airfield, 48 hours after the editor of the Labour Party weekly newspaper "Labour 72" flew in from Sydney to advertise his 'countrymen's' opposition to nuclear explosions in the French Tuamotu islands.

Mr. Bednall said he was "very sad" to be deported. "This is another element in the escalation of tensions in the Pacific — an example of tit for tat," he told newsmen before boarding a plane for Sydney via Auckland.

Accompanying Mr. Bednall was Prof. F.J. Robotham, a radiation expert from the Melbourne University. The French Government did not order him out because he was a scientist and his activities were not considered political, officials said.

Prof. Robotham will be allowed to visit the radiation control facilities outside Papeete where French scientists are steadily studying the effects of radiation from the tests on human beings, animals and plants.

The French Government has claimed the tests, held at Moorea in the Tuamotu Archipelago as being harmless. Nevertheless, the government's decision to stop tests this summer has unleashed a wave of protests in Pacific islands.

The New Zealander, Ruel left Friday night for a 10-km. voyage to try to halt nuclear tests as delays continued to frustrate other Australian and protest groups.

The Boy Ruel, who due to leave for the past week, sailed of Tuaro with six hundreds of drums lashed to its decks to reach the test area.

The vessel is skippered by Standish Brookmaster, a 45-year-old Tasmanian. The crew includes the organizer of the body and a lecturer at the Wellington Training College.

Although the New Zealand government does not protest voyage, Euter Dumcan Macdonald described it as "a But he said he through the U.I. fruitful."

A French Arm to the Pacific N crashed yesterday from Hao Atoll, advanced base, said. The six-

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JERUSALEM

**Sadat aide indicted
for hashish running**
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
A Lebanese aide of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, is absentia indicted for smuggling drugs through Beirut airport. In a dispatch from the Lebanese capital, Amn Radio said the hashish smuggler attempt also involved Sadat's adviser to Sadat, Sharif Murad mi.

**Woman in
a manhole**
LOS ANGELES (AP). — Mrs. Si-ok Sung, a 54-year old Korean who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law in Los Angeles since February, wants to home.
Police said she was struck by a car last Thursday, then dragged half-dazed into an alley. The driver and a passenger stuffed her into a manhole, placed the cover and drove away. Mrs. Sung was rescued hours later when two small saw part of her dress protruding through an opening. They called police. Mrs. Sung suffered no injuries.
Her daughter, Mrs. Kwang Yi, said on Friday that her mother speaks no English. She said Mrs. Sung was sure she was some mistake that enraged two men. Police say she was on a pedestrian crossing. Mrs. Sung's visa lasts to July 29, but she said she wanted leave as soon as possible. "I want her to stay, but she wants to home now," Mrs. Yi said.

BANK OF ISRAEL announces

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U.S. to return to Paris talks

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon announced Thursday night that the U.S. would return to the Paris peace talks on July 13, after a two-month absence.

But at a nationally broadcast White House news conference, Mr. Nixon served notice that the U.S. would continue its bombing and air-sea mining campaign against North Vietnam until agreement is reached.

The President refused to discuss the Paris talks, which were broken off by the U.S. on May 4, since then, there has been intensive, high-level diplomatic discussions in Moscow, Peking and Hanoi, including Mr. Nixon's summit talks with Soviet leaders, while the bombing and mining continued.

He said only that the U.S. is returning to the bargaining table on the assumption that North Vietnam is prepared to negotiate in a constructive and serious way.

If the talks go forward in that spirit, Mr. Nixon added, the war can be ended well before January 31 — the date of the next presidential inauguration.

Mr. Nixon said both sides were resuming the talks without preconditions, but he ruled out in advance any agreement to impose a Communist government on South Vietnam. He also demanded release of 11 American prisoners and a full accounting of U.S. missing in action as part of any settlement.

President Nixon denied reports that U.S. planes had been bombing dikes in North Vietnam. He said the reports had been checked and "proved to be inaccurate."

In his 45-minute session with reporters in the White House, carried on radio and television — the first such broadcast news conference in more than a year — the President also:

Said the unauthorized U.S. bombing raids in Vietnam ordered by Gen. John Lavelle did not disrupt diplomatic contacts with the Communist side. He said he hoped to resume the talks with the Communists.

Israel notified the Security Council last week that it will continue to try to end oppression of Jews in Syria, where they "live in constant fear for their lives."

Israeli Ambassador Josef Telokah said in a letter to Ambassador Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia, June president of the Security Council, that there was "mounting international indignation at Syria's treatment of a Jewish minority."

Syrian President Hafez Assad will begin an official visit to the Soviet Union next Thursday, Beirut's "Al-Ahwar" newspaper reported.

The paper said Mr. Assad will be accompanied by his Premier Abdulahman Khalafawi. It will be Mr. Assad's second visit to Moscow since he took power in Syria in November 1970. He first went to the Soviet Union in February of last year.

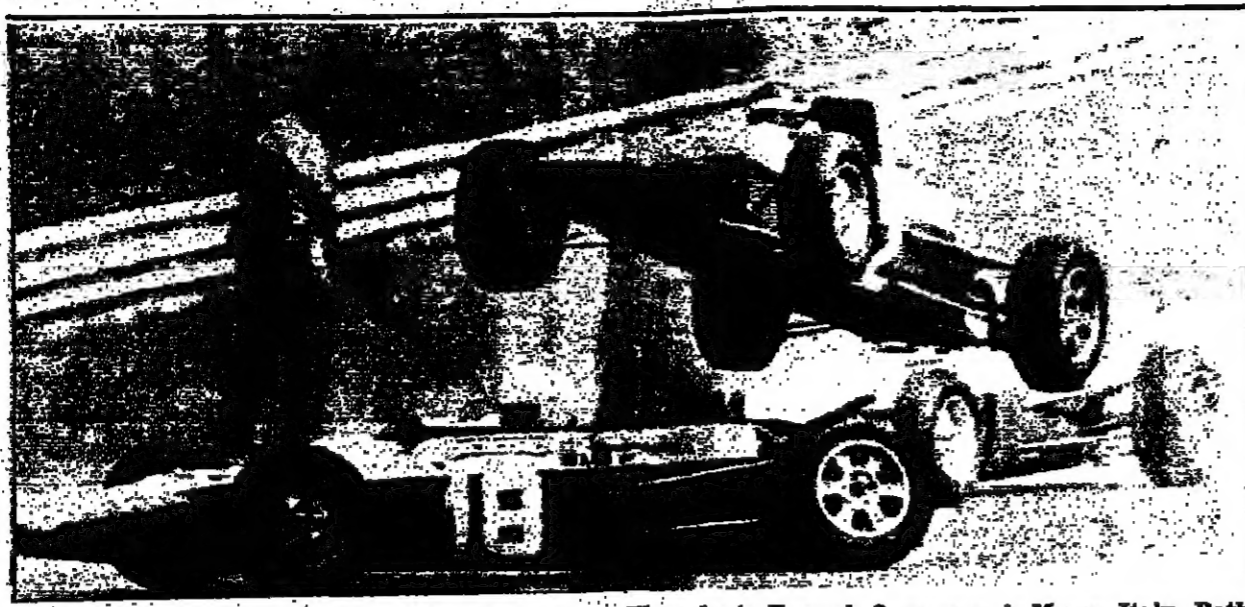
Gen. Lavelle's demotion and forced retirement would prevent a future recurrence of military disobedience of bombing orders from Washington.

Praised Vice President Spiro Agnew but said a "final decision" about his running mate this fall would not be announced until some time before the Republican National Convention begins August 21.

Expressed opposition to a Senate Democratic drive for a 20 percent Social Security increase, made a pitch for the Soviet-American arms control agreements and said he hoped the Supreme Court decision against capital punishment earlier Thursday would not rule out the death penalty for hijacking and kidnapping, both capital federal crimes.



Senator Hubert Humphrey talks with Alabama Gov. George Wallace in his hospital room. Governor Wallace is recovering from bullet wounds suffered in an assassination attempt, and his opponent in the Democratic nomination spent more than an hour with him on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)



"Long John" flies over Roberto Filanino during Thursday's Formula 2 car race in Monza, Italy. Both drivers escaped unhurt. (AP radiophoto)

Japanese said to have thrown away 'Peking man' American hunts priceless bones

NEW YORK (AP). — An American heart specialist's assistant who spent four years in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps said last week that in China for a few days in 1941, he had possession of the longest and priceless Peking man.

He said he was captured on December 7, 1941, and he thinks his captors "probably threw the bones away."

They may still be in the area of what was Camp Holcomb, near the coastal city of Chinwangtao in Hopoh province, said Herman Davis, 55, a former U.S. Marine Corps pharmacist.

Mr. Davis said his commanding officer and current superior, Dr. William Foley, had been entrusted by the Chinese with taking the remains of the Peking man — a generic term for the collection of 40 skulls, 150 teeth and numerous bones that date man back 450,000 to 2 million years — to the U.S. for safekeeping during the war.

Mr. Davis contacted a Chicago investment banker, Christopher Janus, who has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the Peking man. Mr. Janus returned recently from Communist China, where he was told how "terribly important the Peking man is to the Chinese at this time."

He hopes to find the Peking man and then establish a private student exchange programme with the Chinese government.

Others who have contacted Mr. Janus since he announced his reward offer a week ago disagree with Mr. Davis, some saying they have parts of the Peking man and heading their claims in devious, cloak-and-dagger meetings at such spots as the Empire State Building observation deck and in dark corners in the plush Harvard Club.

The assortment of bones, unearthed in China between 1927 and 1929, has not been seen publicly since Mr. Davis' capture.

Souvenir hungry Mr. Davis suggested a search of the area around Camp Holcomb.

"The Japanese were hungry for any kind of souvenir—Mickey Mouse watch or whatever. But when they came across the bones, they probably threw them out, thinking they were bones of our American ancestors. They wouldn't mean anything to them," Mr. Davis said.

Two other persons who have contacted Mr. Janus say they have part of the bone collection. One woman called and told Mr. Janus, "I'm there really in a reward, I'll be glad to meet with you." She set the date for the Empire State Building.

During the rendezvous, the banker reported, she told him the last thing her late husband told her was "to be careful how I disposed of it, but don't sell it for less than half a million, because of the number of people interested."

Mr. Janus said she showed him a photograph of a foot locker with oriental characters which, he said, matched Mr. Davis' description of what he left behind in Chinwangtao.

The other affair involved a Chinese man who said he knew a man who had one of the foot lockers and secretly met Mr. Janus in the Harvard Club.

"Have you the money to pay for the box?" was the one question the man repeatedly asked, Mr. Janus related. He said the man had given his name, but pledged Mr. Janus to secrecy. The woman had not, he said. Both promised to recontact him.

Pot referendum to grow-your-own

SACRAMENTO, California (Reuters). — Californians 18 and over will grow and use marijuana for themselves without fear of punishment, if voters approve a referendum question on the subject in the November general elections.

State Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. last week announced that a petition calling for the referendum on marijuana had obtained enough signatures to qualify as a ballot question.

The measure, if approved, would not affect existing laws prohibiting the purchase and sale of marijuana.

HEYKAL: Russia won't force end to M.E. stalemate

CAIRO (UPI). — "The Soviet Union does not intend to end the current Middle East no-war, no-peace situation in the near future, because this may affect Russia's recent rapprochement with the U.S.," Mohammed Heykal said Friday in "Al-Ahram." He added, however, that "this does not mean that the Soviet Union wants this situation to continue."

"Russia wants an end to this situation, an end that would not involve it (in a confrontation) with the U.S., a peaceful end, if possible," he said.

Mr. Heykal was writing his third article in a series dealing with the no-war, no-peace situation, or what he called an "historical crime." In previous articles, he said both Israel and America were the main beneficiaries from the continued stalemate in the Middle East.

Friday he wrote: "The Soviet Union wants this no-war, no-peace situation to end in the Arab's favour preferably by peaceful means."

"However, the Soviet Union is in no hurry to break this situation in the short range, or the next six months, because this may affect the new Soviet-American relations."

But Russia is not preventing the Arabs from resuming hostilities and is not pushing them to do so either, Mr. Heykal wrote.

He said the Soviet Union, therefore, could not be considered an "accomplice in the crime of the no-war, no-peace situation."

"Rather, the Soviet Union can be described as a lawyer defending Arab rights, by all available means, against a murder attempt, but naturally without considering himself the victim," Mr. Heykal said.

Russia is motivated not only by her principles, but also by her interests, he said. Already, it has won great political and economic influence in the region, established a naval presence in the Mediterranean and opened the door to Africa and Asia.

"It is wrong to say that in the Arab-Soviet friendship, the Arabs take and the Soviets give," Mr. Heykal said. "The giving is mutual in the interest of the two sides, and Egypt is paying the price of what it gets."

Golda is Julie's ideal

NEW YORK (UPI). — Julie Nixon Eisenhower believes Golda Meir is the "ideal woman."

"She's tough and successful, and she has compassion and great ideals, and she's willing to make sacrifices in order to accomplish her goals," Mrs. Eisenhower, 23, said in an interview in the July issue of "Seventeen" magazine.

The President's daughter said her definition of an ideal woman was "one who is lucky enough to realize she's a person in her own right and has a real contribution to make to society."

Mrs. Eisenhower also was asked what she thought of women's liberation.

"The movement hasn't made me feel any change, because I've always known I wanted to do certain things," she said.

Mrs. Eisenhower said, "Men need liberation too. I would say my father is liberated but, you know a lot of men are in jobs they hate, only because they feel that they can't make it in another place, and that society is closing in on them. What we really need is human liberation."

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Readers' letters

PLAYGROUND ART

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — It is apparent from Mrs. Charlotte Ullmann's letter (June 6) that our project in the Rabinovitch Park in Kiryat Hayovel, which includes the sculptress Nili de Saint Phalle's "Monster," has been misunderstood.

The donation for this park from the Rabinovitch family in California was made through The Jerusalem Foundation.

The Rabinovitch Park is one of the many parks, gardens and playgrounds that the Foundation has established in Jerusalem. The Foundation has also erected a number of pieces of art and sculpture which, we believe, have added to the beauty of Jerusalem.

A Municipal Art Commission chooses the sculptor for each of these pieces and approves the work itself. Nili de Saint Phalle, the famous French sculptress, was chosen by this committee and she in turn proposed the "Monster," which was then approved by the committee, as well as by the statutory building commissions.

The "Monster" will cover some 70 sq. metres of the 4,000 metres of the Rabinovitch Park — the remaining area will include the grass and trees for which Mrs. Ullmann argues so cogently. It is now accepted throughout the world that new and unusual forms in playground equipment for children are more attractive and used than the old standards. The "Monster" fits into this pattern.

BETH GESHIN, Director, The Jerusalem Foundation, Jerusalem, June 13.

Children's law improvement needed

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Under section 5 of the Adoption of Children's Act, the adoptive parent must be of the same religion as the adopted child. This is, of course, reasonable in Israel, where the family is governed by religious law. There are, however, exceptional cases where this rule does not make sense. Take the case of a founding whose religion is unknown. Under section 5, such a founding (who needs adoption most) may not be adopted at all, or only by persons whose religion is also unknown — and it will, probably, be hard to find such persons. Moreover, this provision virtually prohibits adoption by a married couple where the spouses are not both of the same religion, and it is not to be assumed that this was the intention of the legislator.

There may be exceptional genuine cases, where the welfare of the child calls for a specific adoption, and where the equality of religion might be reached by converting the child to the religion of the adoptive parents. But there we have the prohibition in section 13A(c) of the Guardianship Act, that a minor below 16 years may not be converted unless it is of the religion of at least one of the child's parents. This is also a sound rule in general, but in special cases exceptions ought to be allowed, if approved by the Court as necessary for the welfare of the child. This applies first of all to the case of a founding, whose religion and whose father and mother are unknown. In practice, there are other exceptional cases, where the Court should be given power to allow the conversion of a child to a religion which is neither his father's nor his mother's.

As long as we agree in Israel that the welfare of a child is the paramount, first and only question to be considered in matters concerning children, one must insist on an early proper amendment of the above mentioned provisions of our law.

DE. F.S. PEELES, Tel Aviv, June 13.

PEN FRIENDS

M. CURADO BARATA (20), of Rua 15 No. 1464, Espinho, Ferrara, would like to correspond with Israelis in English or French in order to exchange stamps and coins.

N. K. AGRAWAL (19), of M/S Jagad Nath Peary Lal, Manufacturers and Exporters of Benarasi, Moradabad, U.P., India, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

ELINORE GALE of 3209 Walnut Avenue, Washburn Beach, California 90360, is the mother of three children and would like to have Israeli penfriends.

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OLYMPIA	Sat. Sept. 16	Mon. Sept. 18	Tues. Sept. 19			Fri. Oct. 6 8.00 a.m.
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MOTURING — Edited by Ernie Meyer

CROSSING DANGERS

PEDESTRIAN crossings are a contribution to road safety which has been adopted by most countries. Their advantages are obvious now and have proved themselves. In contrast to other safety devices, such as for instance safety fences preventing pedestrians from crossing roads near intersections, or pedestrian over or under-passes, which are completely safe, the crossing contains an element of danger all of its own.

The law is clear and unequivocal: vehicles must stop and give the right-of-way to pedestrians using the crossing. But in practice things are more complicated.

In many cases there is a silent and often effective understanding between the pedestrian and the driver. The pedestrian knows that it is not reasonable to step into a long line of fast-moving cars, expecting them to stop, even at a crossing. Drivers, especially when they know there is a line of cars following close behind them, assume that pedestrians do not expect them to stop.

It is when this understanding fails that accidents occur. Either a pedestrian is run down, or cars behind the lead car which is forced to stop suddenly, pile into each other.

There are other ways in which the crossings can fail. Every pedestrian at one time or another has found himself standing at the edge of the pavement, ready to enter the crossing, only to find cars continuing to rush by, ignoring his presence. No doubt, the cars should stop.

Motorists, on the other hand, are quite familiar with the phenomenon of occasionally seeing pedestrians standing near a crossing, who are apparently not planning to cross. Worse still, a pedestrian may be walking along the pavement in the

direction of traffic, and abruptly turn left onto the crossing, without looking.

In all of these potentially dangerous situations there is a failure of communication between pedestrian and motorist.

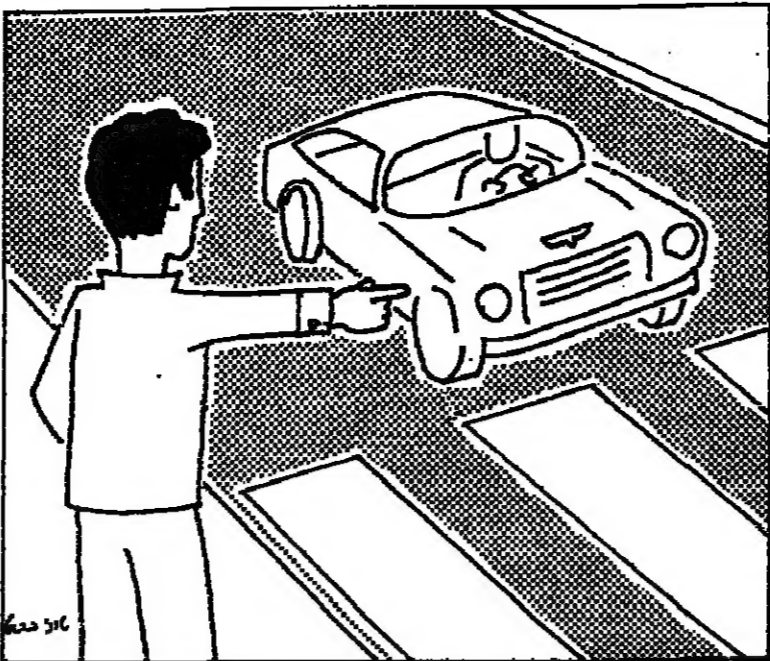
But, there is a way of establishing that communication. Some years ago the introduction of pedestrian crossings in a large Canadian city was immediately followed by a wave of accidents and fatalities at these crossings. The authorities had expected some difficulties with the new device but were not prepared for the appalling number of accidents apparently caused by it. There were loud cries to cancel the entire scheme. But the police persisted. Not, however, without introducing a new element, designed to create communication between drivers and pedestrians. That element was summed up in the slogan: "Point your way to safety."

An intensive publicity campaign was launched educating pedestrians to use their outstretched arm to let motorists know of their intention to cross. The wave of accidents subsided fairly quickly and the public settled into a routine of proper use of the crosswalks.

Lessons from abroad can be supplemented by two examples familiar on Israel roads. One is the continually successful patrols of elementary school pupils, organized by the National Road Safety Council. They use the now-familiar pointers to shepherd fellow pupils across streets before and after school.

There is clear and unmistakable communication between pedestrians and motorists here. Another example are the blind who raise their white cane to tell drivers of their intention to cross. In this category are also some older people who spontaneously raise their hand to stop drivers.

Visual communication via the outstretched arm and pointing finger can be a means of greatly increasing the usefulness and safety of our pedestrian crossings.



Swedish statistics

A TWO-year survey sponsored by a Swedish insurance company which covered almost 2,000 traffic accidents in which children up to 10 were killed or injured, revealed that 14.7 per cent of the mishaps occurred on pedestrian crossings.

Most of the victims belonged to the six-to-nine age group. The children seemed to regard crossings as places where they were automatically safe. In the view of the psychologists on the staff of the survey, children were not

fully able to cope with traffic until the age of 12. A fairly large number of the accidents were caused by motorists overtaking cars that had stopped to permit children to cross. Among children riding bicycles, three times as many boys as girls were injured. In all the accidents analyzed, fully two thirds of the victims were boys. A majority of the motorists involved in the accidents were young people in the 15-22 age group, the survey said.

SCHOOL'S OUT: LOOK OUT FOR CHILDREN!

By NATAN TEL-NIR, Secretary-General of the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents

LAST year 94 children below the age of 14 were killed on our roads while walking or riding their bicycles, while 454 were severely injured. These sombre figures do not include those killed or injured while passengers in their parents' cars.

A renowned American social scientist says that it is impossible to tell children at all times, "Be careful," because life is so full of dangers that such an attitude would restrict the child from most activities. Besides, he says, children love to be careless, because being careful is in their eyes the same as being "sissy" or of no account.

A well-known Swedish authority states flatly that "children are never responsible for accidents, they are always victims."

During the next two months hundreds of thousands of youngsters will be roaming the streets instead of being studiously occupied within the school walls. Safety patrols are on holiday too.

Here are five rules motorists should be especially careful to observe during the summer holidays:

- 1. Before starting your car, check for children playing near it.
2. When you see children playing in or near the road, slow down.
3. When you see a ball roll into the road, stop. The ball is sure to be followed by a child running after it.

4. Be especially careful near children riding bicycles.

5. Watch out when approaching a group of children waiting for a bus to take them to their day camp. They will not stand patiently in line, but are likely to run around wildly.

Here are three rules parents should observe during the summer.

- 1. See to it that your children play in a safe area and not near the road.
2. Teach your children to observe traffic lights and to cross only at crosswalks.
3. If your children ride bicycles, make sure their bikes are in safe condition. Warn them against "trick" riding and riding two on one bike.

Hassneh holds safety drive

THE Hassneh Insurance Company has launched a road-safety campaign which will continue until the end of the year and culminate in a prize raffle.

The company, which like the others has a natural interest in seeing accidents and the resulting claims reduced, will use various means of communication to impress the public with the need for greater care in driving and walking.

Drivers insured with Hassneh who have not had any traffic summonses during the entire year will be eligible to participate in a raffle for 18 prizes of IL600 cash each.

Passenger poll on new type of bus stop

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER BUS commuters in the Greater Tel Aviv area will soon be asked their opinion about the appearance and effectiveness of a new type of bus stop, consisting of a bench and sun roof.

Initially five experimental stations will be installed and the public will be asked to send their comments on them to the Transport Ministry of the management of the Dan Bus Cooperative. Upon evaluation of the comments, 120 units of the most popular design will be installed.

The decision to let the public in on the selection process was made at a recent meeting of the executive of the Fund for the Improvement of Public Transport, which is headed by Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

It was also decided to ask Egged to consider changing the colour scheme of its buses to a combination of blue, white and light blue. In response to another suggestion by Mr. Peres both Egged and Dan have announced that they are preparing maps of their bus routes, to be sold at a nominal charge.

Talks with Ford on transport problems

TRANSPORT Minister Shimon Peres last week discussed the possibility of technical cooperation on problems of transport with two Ford Motor Company executives, currently visiting here.

Mr. Peres suggested the creation of a joint committee to investigate solutions to the growing problem of road congestion, among them underground transport for the Greater Tel Aviv area and a high-speed rail link between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Four million Fords recalled

DETROIT (AP). — Ford Motor Co. last week announced the recall of more than four million 1970 — and 1971 model passenger cars — and Ranchero car-styled pickup trucks for replacement of a plastic locking device on their front-seat shoulder belts.

P.E. Benton, general manager to Ford's customer service division, said a small percentage of the devices — called grommets — have been found to break with repeated usage. The grommets fit on the stud that attaches the shoulder harness to the lap belt, he said.

Mr. Benton said breakage would prevent the user from clicking the harness into a locked position.

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Cars live longer in Sweden

STOCKHOLM. — THE average life of passenger cars in Sweden increased by nearly 20 per cent between 1966-1971, from 10.4 years to 12.4 years, according to a survey by the Swedish Vehicle Inspection Company.

Volvo, Sweden's leading car make, holds first place in the longevity league, with an average life of 14.2 years. Volkswagen comes second, with 13.2 years, while Peugeot and Saab hold third and fourth places with 11.3 and 11.6 years respectively.

The pronounced trend towards longer service life confounds all prognoses made in the early 1960s, it is stated. Between 1964 and 1971, fully 450,000 fewer cars were scrapped than anticipated.

Safety standards on cars have, in spite of their increased average age, improved rather than deteriorated. Whereas in 1965 some 260 faults were detected per 100 cars five years old or more, this ratio had dropped by 25 per cent to 196 faults by 1971.

The overall improvement is attributed to the compulsory safety tests all Swedish-owned cars more than two years old must undergo annually. (The Israel Bureau of Statistics publishes figures regarding the average age of all motor vehicles in a given year; thus in 1970 the average age of private cars was 5.1 years. The Bureau does not, however, have figures parallel to those of the Swedish survey, giving the average number of years from the day a certain make of car was purchased to the day it was thrown on the scrap heap).

British insurance companies lose

BRITISH motor insurance companies made a loss of £25.5m. on their underwriting in 1971. This is an improvement compared with the record loss of £31.3m. in 1970 but by any other measure it is an unsatisfactory result, the British Insurance Association announced last week.

Premium income rose sharply to £265m. compared with £216m. in 1970. However, this was not sufficient to offset the effects of inflation on claims costs. The total number of claims received in 1971 was 2,158,000 compared with 2,029,000 in 1970. The average cost per claim rose by 14 per cent. The British Insurance Association said that long-term research into cost-cutting methods for the repair trade is beginning to have some effect.

The major research publication of the year was a 167-page manual on vehicle painting techniques intended to encourage the repair trade to adopt the most economical methods.

M.E. vehicles triple in decade

FIGURES received recently from the International Traffic Federation show that the number of motor vehicles in the world has tripled during the last decade.

In Asia and the Middle East the number of cars and trucks has shot up from a mere 3.5m. in 1960 to over 20m. in 1970. For Europe, the increase was more modest, but still impressive — from 27.5m. to almost 73m. in the U.S., which has been heavily motorized for decades, the increase was only 31m. from 74m. in 1960, to 105m. in 1970.

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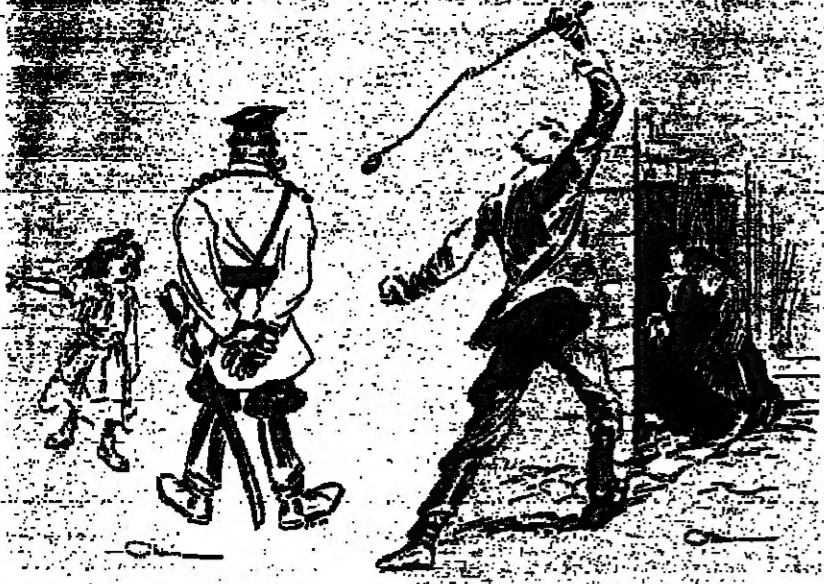
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Herzl and Kishinev

By N. David Gross



"THE CONDITION OF OUR RUSSIAN BRETHREN IS VERY SERIOUS, AND CALLS FOR OUR MOST EARNEST ATTENTION; A GREAT EMIGRATION MOVEMENT FROM RUSSIA IS TO BE EXPECTED. WE SHALL BRING TO THE BASLE CONGRESS A PROGRAMME WHICH WE BELIEVE WILL HELP OUR PEOPLE."

This was the message sent to the American Zionist convention in Pittsburg on June 6, 1903, by Theodor Herzl, who died 68 years ago today (according to the Jewish calendar).

The "programme" promised by the Zionist leadership for the Sixth Zionist Congress at Basle was based on, one: Russian agreement to permit Zionist activity, emigration of Russian Jews for a financial consideration, and Russian influence with Turkey to assist the Zionist movement to purchase the latter's provinces of Palestine; and, two: the British Government's offer of territory in East Africa as an autonomous Jewish settlement.

Herzl recommended acceptance of this Uganda offer as a way of immediately alleviating the miserable plight of the Jews in Russia and Rumania "without," as he told Congress, "our being required to abandon any of those great principles upon which our movement is based," namely, re-establishment of Palestine as the Jewish commonwealth.

Uganda impractical

In the event, the Russians would not or could not persuade the Turks to surrender Palestine to the Zionists, and the Uganda offer became impractical. Although both the Russian and the British offer proved the success of Herzl's aim of establishing the Zionist movement as a political force of interest to the great powers of the world, they did not provide this "immediate relief for hundreds of thousands" which the seer had told his Diary could not await the Jewish State.

Herzl wrote his "Jewish State" and created the Zionist organization because he was all but overwhelmed by the *Judennot*, Jewish misery, prevailing in the last decade of the nineteenth century, even in such countries of liberty and fraternity as cultured, genteel France. The Basle Programme, phrased by Nordan and adopted by the First Congress of the Zionist Organization, declared the aim of Zionism to be "to create for the Jewish people a home

Zionist progress towards Zion? The answer is Kishinev. And despite Auschwitz and Treblinka; despite Kielec, the name of Kishinev can still chill the heart.

Half Jewish city

Kishinev was and is the district capital of Bessarabia, sometimes Rumanian, but then, as now, under Russian rule. At the turn of the century, about half its population of 120,000 were Jews. Some 20 of the town's 40 factories were Jewish-owned; 200 Jewish families cultivated market gardens. But because the authorities retained the privileges bequeathed to Medieval Europe by the Church to decide which occupations were to be permitted to Jews, and exercised this privilege rigorously, Jews were barred from many sources of livelihood and there were consequently many poor among them.

The only daily newspaper appearing in Kishinev, "Bessarabets," was a semi-official one, enjoying a Gov-

ernment subsidy. Its editor, Pavolachi Krushchov, had for more than five years conducted a vicious anti-Jewish hate campaign, fanning the ignorant religious and social prejudices of the local Rumanian and Russian peasantry and labouring classes. During Easteride, 1903, a child was found murdered in a neighbouring village, "Bessarabets," without a trace of evidence, accused "the Jews" of having killed the child in order to use its blood in the Passover ceremonies. (He had in fact been murdered by relatives.) The paper's reports were replete with nauseating "detail" of the crime and cried out for vengeance.

This was the signal for a pre-planned pogrom in the classic manner.

With police help

In 24 separate places in the town, carefully drilled mobs set on the Jews, beating and burning, shooting and ravishing. The police did nothing other than disband the Jewish

self-defence groups. The police? Why, had not the local police chief himself, Baron von Levental, contributed a particularly vicious anti-Jewish article to a recent issue of "Bessarabets"? "Pravokolstvo nomi!" — "The authorities are with us" — the old cry went up.

Kishinev had a garrison of 5,000 troops. They were confined to barracks until the evening of the third day of the slaughter. Further evidence that the pogrom was far from being just the impulsive reaction of the peasants to "brutal" Jewish "Christ-killers" is the fact that the mobs were reinforced by Russian students sent in from the outside, disguised as labourers.

Official Russian reports state that 49 Jews were killed and 500 injured, 92 of them seriously; 700 houses were looted and destroyed, with 2,000 families being made homeless; 600 business premises were looted.

Ballik, the anniversary of whose death in 1934 falls tonight,

visited Kishinev and wrote his stirring "In the City of Slaughter" in which he wondered at Jewish helplessness while

*The sun shone,
the coccois blossomed,
And the slaughterer slaughtered...*
The authorities made every effort to suppress the news, but it leaked out to the world across the nearby Rumanian border. The cries of horror were world-wide.

'We will not forget'

The events took place on April 13-20. On May 8, Herzl wrote the editorial in "Die Welt," reproduced below. "We will not forget Kishinev," he wrote, and told the victims: "We will go into action in your names." And action he embarked upon. He took the unpopular step of securing an interview with the Russian Minister of Interior, Wenoclas von Plehve, notorious xenophobe and Jew-baiter, said to be the indirect inspirer of the Kishinev mas-



score. It was a case of taking the devil by the horns. He challenged von Plehve directly: "You hate Jews, you want them out of the way. Let them go and help me secure a haven for them." The Minister agreed that Jews be allowed to leave Russia provided "suitable financial arrangements were made" and that Zionism was not propagated in Russia, as indeed no nationalism other than Russian was permitted.

This it was that led Herzl to tell the American Zionists that he expected masses of Jews to leave Russia, and then to press on Congress to agree to study the Uganda offer.

Inside Russia itself, the reverberations of the world-wide sense of shock at the Kishinev pogrom shook the palace at St. Petersburg.

It was decided that the offenders be brought to justice: Indeed, a series of trials opened in November, but only the small fry paid any penalties. The court stamped on any attempt to incriminate those who incited the actual murderers and plunderers. They went scot free.

Recent events

There are several tall-pieces to this story:

In October, 1905, there was a further pogrom in Kishinev and 19 Jews were killed.

Six decades later the Jewish cemetery was closed by the Soviet authorities and its tombstones, including those to the victims of the 1903 and 1905 pogroms, destroyed.

In 1967 several Jewish students were expelled from the town's university for refusing to denounce Israel's role in the war of that year.

And as for Uganda, in 1972 its ruler decided to have no truck with Israel.

"Kishinev and the Sardines," the Struck portrait of Herzl and the contemporary cartoon by M. Okin as well as some of the information on which this article is based are taken from Jacob de Haas' "Theodor Herzl."

Kishinev and the Sardines

by Theodor Herzl

I REALLY mean sardines in oil, those tasty little fish whose succulent flesh, steeped in pleasant tasting French oil, soothe the gums and comfort the stomach. And I really mean Kishinev within whose walls so many of my brothers and sisters struggle for a living bowed down by their depressing environment. The same Kishinev where the unfortunates have been robbed of existence to which they cling as tenaciously as do others more happily placed.

In truth one cannot vision this thing correctly. One reads "Outrages in Kishinev." So among the telegrams of bond movements on the stock exchange, the voyage of the King of England, and the reception of the German Emperor, another press message! One reads so much of misery, murder, and robbery, one is saturated.

Our child, a growing girl, takes it more seriously. My God, she is still so young, she is receptive to innumerable soul stirrings. Today she is the first to take up the newspaper. For her there is no other news in the whole paper. Whether I am silent or I talk, she cannot rid herself of it. She cannot understand my passivity. Now I do not like to be disturbed at breakfast. Each day brings its own worry, trouble, annoyance and disturbance, calling for self-restraint. As usual, I butter a slice of bread and lay on it a nice sardine. Its aroma is pleasant to my nostrils. Our child will not let me hold my peace. "Father, haven't you read it? They took the children from their mother," in her presence, before her eyes, they killed them.

I put the sardine down and looked at my child's eyes. They were full of tears. I caressed her cheeks which were burning from excitement. When she felt my hand, she clung close to me, as though seeking help. Then we sighed eye to eye, heart to heart. We needed not to speak to understand each other. What was thinking and speaking, was myself, a piece of me, carefully banded and guarded, nurtured with the best my soul is capable of. The greatest honour I can give my children is the love of our people, loyalty to self.

Now, we are both in Kishinev. A wild horde is

crowding into our sunny garden. We struggle for our lives. I defend my wife and children to the uttermost! — It lasts only second, but I live through the death agony of my brothers and sisters in Kishinev. Their child is my child. My life is theirs.

I decide to finish breakfast hurriedly. Remarkable to relate, I could not eat. Particularly the sardines were offensive. They are dead creatures, and the small fatality, I smell blood — dry blood, dead flesh. I knew they were sardines, but I saw the corpses of children, white bodies, headless. I went into the garden.

When my spirits are low, when the mean acts of human beings and the incomprehensibility of their conduct rouses my wrath, then I flee to my flowers. Their passive beauty, delicacy of their aroma, the harmony of the tints enrapture me, and stir my imagination to the great, the ideal, and the eternal in nature, softening the tempest of my spirits.

Today I walk quickly towards the dusky blossoming hyacinths, but my nerves are still quivering to the smell of the blood of Kishinev. Near the hyacinths, blossom tulips, long stemmed, bright yellow with red stripes and tips, deep glowing red, the colour of blood. I retreat hastily. Remarkable! I did not know it and I never imagined it. Hyacinths smell of sardines and tulips suggest blood. I smell murder and I see death. I know well enough that this is a mistake. Hasn't some of the oil clung to me. I wash myself carefully, leave the house, and go towards my office.

I like to loiter at the street corner. There is always a fine display of fruit in that shop window, early fruits from Algeria, fresh strawberries, pineapples, bananas, rare fish. I enjoy looking at this display. Behind the fruit is a pile of tin boxes — sardines in oil. It is remarkable, but the strong fish smell penetrated the tin and the thick plate glass — and — the strawberries and the fruits truly — they are bleeding.

Wherever I looked that day, I saw blood, wherever I went I felt cold death, my blood welled up, my brain burned and my heart trembled within me.

How is it with the other Jews? Do they eat nothing?

They have all heard of Kishinev. Did not this news dispatch taste bitter in their mouths?

Have they no children who tremblingly clung to them when they heard that Jewish children were killed at their mothers' breasts?

Are their nerves not chilled by the touch of death?

Have our brothers in distant Bessarabia died in vain? No, no, we dare not believe that.

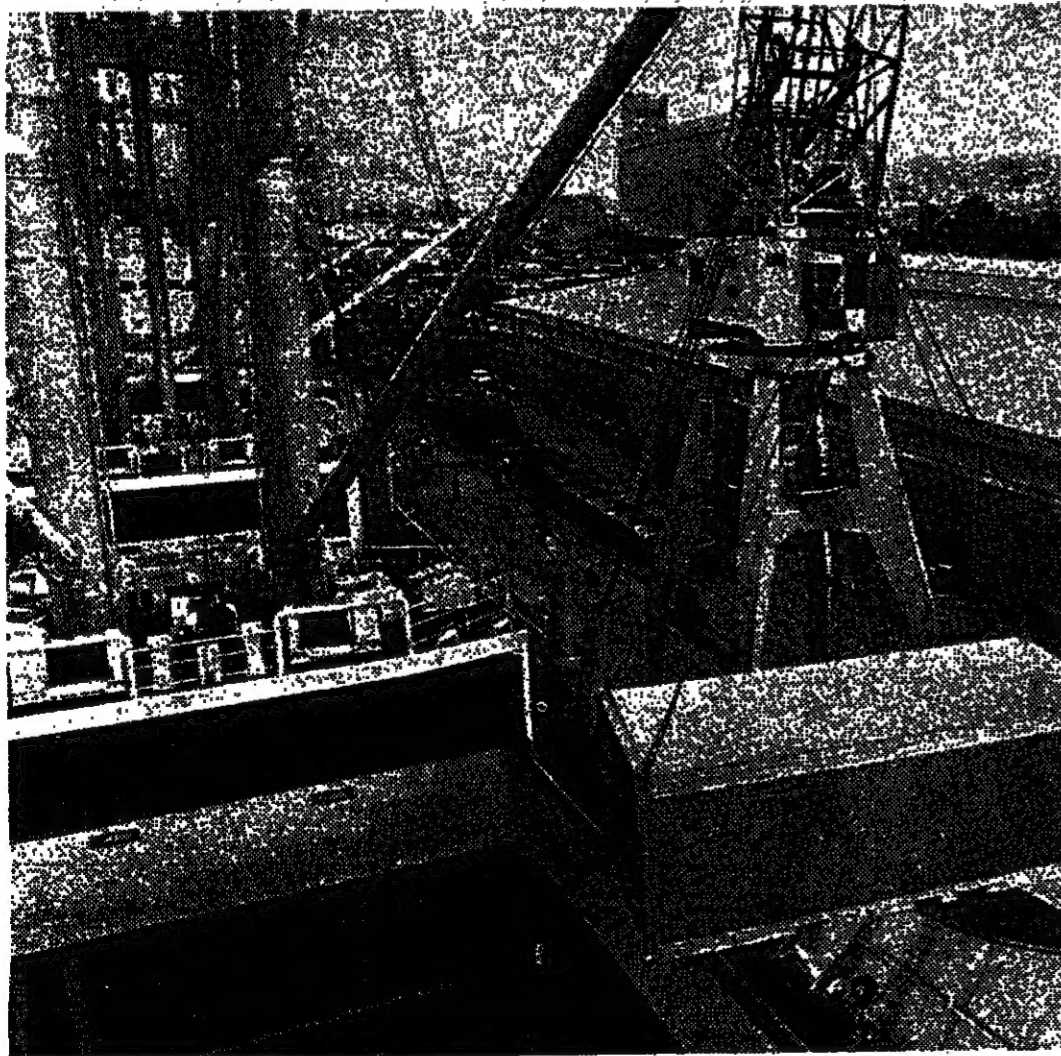
Always when Jews are attacked, a current of sympathy passes through the race. One helps, counsels, as the occasion suggests; the fugitives escape from the horde to a safe distance — the dead are buried. When the grass grows over the graves, the event is forgotten. Out of mere self-love, because we want to eat our breakfast in peace and contentment, with happy children round about; we will not forget Kishinev.

That word shall become act and that blood shall be solid foundation.

Sleep in peace, you poor blood witnesses to the thousand-year-old race loyalty. You did not die in vain. We can make of your death cries a slogan. Your death rattles can become a battle cry that will frighten the ears of many. But your memory to us is too sacred to be used for demonstration. Your weakness shall be our strength, your dead will come to life in us. We go to action in your name.

Gather wood from their coffins so that we may send splinters to safe places where the Jews are not killed for their racial existence. Fill tear bottles with their blood so that we may specially put them in the corner stone of that wall we shall erect. But until that day shall come, hyacinths will smell to me like sardines, fish look like corpses, and the tulips suggest blood.

But when we are weary, cast down by the trickery of men and by the mischief of the small and the unworthy, then — so that the work suffer not, nor weariness overcome us — then we will proclaim the burning rallying cry — Kishinev.



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Bing-Linial-Brodi

What characterizes the regime advocated by Mr. Ben-Aharon

The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, one of the leaders of the Alignment, has declared that "War Economy" is characterized by the following points:

- a. A policy of equal income
- b. Detailed planning of the utilization of manpower and production power
- c. State intervention in the life of individuals and society
- d. A plan for a fixed period

These are typical principles of a pre-Communist regime.

Let all Israeli citizens, both employees and independents, take note of this and remember:

This is the regime that the man, who holds a key position in the Alignment, wants to realize in Israel.

The alternative is, therefore, coercion and poverty, in accordance with Mr. Ben-Aharon's four points, or freedom and progress, in economy and society, which characterize a free country.

GAHAL

Herut-Liberal Bloc

Must act on dust pollution

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling upon the Ministers of Health and of Interior to show cause why they should not make regulations laying down restrictions against polluting the air with dust.

The first petitioner, who is a Haifa environmental engineer well-versed in the problems of air pollution, and the second petitioner, a registered society established in Haifa for the purpose of preserving the purity of the environment, petitioned the High Court of Justice to order the Ministers of Health and of Interior to implement section 5 of the Abatement of Nuisances Law, 1961, and make rules for restricting the pollution of the air by fumes and other impurities and so enable the authorities to put an effective stop to the pollution of the Haifa air by the fumes and dust emitted by the Nesher Cement Factory.

Section 4 of the Abatement of Nuisances Law, 1961, provides that: "(a) A person shall not cause any considerable or unreasonable pollution of the air, from any source whatsoever, if the same disturbs, or is likely to disturb, a person being in the vicinity of the passageway." (b) For the purposes of this section, "pollution of the air" means pollution by smoke, gases, fumes, dust or the like."

Section 5 lays down that: "The Ministers (of Health and the Interior) shall, by regulations, make rules for the implementation of sections 2-4 and they may, inter alia, define what is considerable or unreasonable noise, smell, or pollution of the air."

Justice Witkon, who delivered the opinion of the High Court, held at the outset that there was no doubt that the first petitioner, at least, had standing in the matter as the High Court had already held that where there is a public nuisance then every individual member of the public affected by the nuisance is entitled to complain against it (see H.C. 40/70, 1 P.D. 20/238).

He then went on to note that the Nesher Cement Company had in fact already been charged in the magistrate's court with polluting the air and that all that the High Court could do in this connection was to hope that the charge would be speedily dealt with and disposed of; although there was no doubt that the petitioners were correct in their contention that, without any regulations laying down the criteria for considerable or unreasonable pollution of the air by dust, a conviction on this score might be more difficult to obtain.

As to the non-existence of appropriate regulations, Justice Witkon continued, it is a fact that of the several regulations made by the respondents, (some of which were made after the order nisi was granted in the present case) none refer to pollution by dust as opposed to pollution by gases; and even the regulations with regard to gases do not restrict the ejection of gases from any one particular source. In short, he held, in the 11 years since the "Kanowitz Law" was passed, and in the six years since the High Court held (in H.C. 295/63, 1 P.D. 20/308)

In the Supreme Court Sitting As High Court of Justice Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justice Witkon and Kister 1. E. Farrasio, 2. The Public Council for Preserving the Environmental Purity of Haifa Petitioners v. 1. Minister of Health 2. Minister of Interior, Respondents (H.C. 372/71)

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin
SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1972
Ministers must make rules against Nesher's dust and fumes.

that the respondents are in duty bound to make regulations for the implementation of that Law, the respondents have not succeeded in making regulations defining what constitutes pollution of the air by dust — despite repeated complaints from the public (including the petitioners) and repeated public promises on the part of the respondents that they were about to make the necessary regulations.

He was of the opinion, Justice Witkon continued, that despite the difficulties and complications of the problem of defining excessive dust pollution, the respondents should have succeeded in finding a solution to it in a period of almost 10 years; and they could not expect the petitioners, in particular, and the inhabitants of Haifa, in general, to draw comfort from the fact that regulations have been made with respect to the prevention of other nuisances with certain difficulties in mind. In reaching this conclusion, he stressed, he was not for one moment oblivious to the serious consequences which could ensue from taking drastic measures

against a vital undertaking such as the Nesher Cement Factory. But the law exists in order to be implemented, and the intentions of the legislator cannot be frustrated by endless procrastination.

The petitioners in the present case, therefore, Justice Witkon concluded, entitled to the remedy they sought and, on their recommendation, the respondents should be given a respite of six months in which to prepare and make rules for the prevention of pollution of the air by dust and in which to apply these rules to the Nesher Cement Factory. In addition, the respondents should be ordered to use the powers vested in them by sections 8(b) and 9 of the Abatement of Nuisances Law and to issue directions to the Nesher Factory to adopt measures for the prevention of the pollution of the air by dust or to revoke their licence to operate if they failed to comply with the provisions of the Law and of the regulations or directions.

Order nisi made absolute with IL1,000 costs.
Decision given on June 5, 1972.

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One-day and weekend encounter and gestalt marathons
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Full details and current programme: 4 Rehov Hahishbi, Haifa 54561, Tel. 04-536275.

המחזור החדש
THE JERUSALEM THEATRE
VIENNA EXHIBITION
Today is the last day
10 a.m.-4 p.m. 4-10 p.m.
Tonight, at the closing of the exhibition, the Jerusalem Spring Quartet will play in the Theatre hall from 8 p.m. from the works of Mosar, and Schubert:
closing at 10 p.m.
Viennese coffee, music and party are available in the Theatre canteen.
Elmoh Theatre
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
Sat. July 8, at 8.30
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Wed. July 10, at 8.30

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS AND CANADIANS IN ISRAEL
Jerusalem Region
invites you to a series of lecture-discussions on
ORIENTATION TO LIFE IN ISRAEL
First Session
DUAL NATIONALITY
Lecturer: Leonard Schroeter, Lawyer and Author, Former National Officer of American Civil Liberties Union.
TUESDAY JULY 4 8.15 P.M.
Moadon Haoleh 9 Rehov Alkalai
— ALL WELCOME —

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL
JERUSALEM
On the occasion of Independence Day, Tuesday, the Fourth of July, a register will be open for those who wish to enter their names. The register may be signed at the Agron Road office and at the Nablus Road office between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.

HEBREW ULPAN
NEW EVENING CLASSES COMMENCE: JULY 6, 1972
1. BEGINNERS (A.B.C.) 2. INTERMEDIATES
3. ADVANCED STUDENTS
Conversation, Spelling, Style, Newspaper Reading.
ISRAEL'S ULPAN (founded 1959)
Tel Aviv, 3 Rehov Strim (near Bograshev), Room 6
Inf. and Registration: 4.30-7.00 p.m. only. Tel. 32314.

Letter of Recommendation
This is to advise all immigrants and veteran residents to purchase all their hardware, building material and other requirements for home and garden at Kol-Bo Hounimer, Hounimer's Department Store is an old established, modern store which handles only first-class merchandise and provides excellent and courteous service.
The store is located in the centre of Jerusalem, at 7 Rehov Bezalel, near the No. 19 bus stop.
Once, I found it necessary to return one of my purchases and my money was refunded in full. I also found a parking place.
JOHN ISRAELI
(Adv.)

משרד התחבורה
הודעות אגף הרישוי
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Licensing Department
Forms for the renewal of driving licences
The Directorate of the Licensing Department announces that due to technical complications there will be a delay in the delivery of the forms for the renewal of driving licences for July 1972. The forms will not be sent a month in advance, but at the end of June, beginning of July.
Our apologies to holders of driving licences.
Yehuda Eisenstark
Public Relations Officer
Licensing Department

Georg Jensen Israel Ltd.
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Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Must be able to maintain inventory system, handle shipping and receiving, etc. Own car preferable but not essential.
Full particulars by July 7 to —
Georg Jensen Israel Ltd., Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv.

WIZO Nursery and Children's Centre, Jerusalem
47 Rehov Hehalutz, Tel. 531252
Registration continues for the Day Nursery
for children from 3 months to 5 years old, for the year 1972/73, which starts on September 1, 1972.
For registration and particulars apply to our office, 8 a.m.—8 p.m.

YOUNG JUDEANS!
Garin Hshachar is settling Kturah in the Arava, November, 1973. A collective settlement committed to Jewish tradition through self-education.
More information?
Monday, July 3, at 8.30 p.m.
Hadassah Youth Centre
Beit Bikla
Mt. Scopus
Tel. 85251 or 87826.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
announces that the
GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY
of the
CHARLES AND CHIKIE KROWN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTRE
will take place, after a LUNCHEON, to be attended by
MR. ELAD PELED
Director General of the Ministry of Education and Culture
and
MR. and MRS. CHARLES KROWN, of Los Angeles
on Tuesday, July 4, 1972, at 1 p.m. at the Belgium House, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem
Friends and relatives who wish to participate are requested to apply for invitations at the Department of Information and Public Affairs, Administration Building, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem. Tel. 30211, Ext. 726, or 35480.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
announces that the
DEDICATIONS
of the
James Ross Science Research Building
and the
James and Edith Ross Residence Hall
will take place tomorrow, July 3, 1972 on the Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
announces that the
DEDICATIONS
of the
Harry Lebensfeld Buildings
and the
Etta and Nathaniel L. Goldstein Rotunda
will take place today, July 2, 1972, on the Mount Scopus campus, Jerusalem.

The Israel National OPERA
PRESENTS
TEL AVIV • Gala • July 6, 1972
July 7 • July 15 • July 17 • July 22, 1972
JERUSALEM • Gala • Binyanei Ha'ooma • July 12, 1972
HAIFA • Gala • July 27, 1972 • Armon Hall
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Opera by Saint-Saens
Produced by EDIS DE PHILIPPE
Conductor: GEORGE SINGER
with the participation of the international stars:
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Metropolitan Opera * Grand Opera — Paris
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Jerusalem: Ben Naim • Haifa: KUPAT MACCABI
Special tickets service at the hotels.

Z.O.A. HOUSE
All ZOA members
residing in Israel are invited to a Pre-Convention meeting on Thursday, July 6, 8 p.m. at Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frish, Tel Aviv.
Highlights of the ZOA 75th Jubilee Convention and greetings from ZOA leaders.

Not their best at Ein Kerem

MUSIC AT EIN KEREM—Uri Shoham, flute; Elyahu Thorne, oboe; Ruth Nese, piano; Bracha Edes-Alexander, cello; Dina Flatau; Rafael Marcus, violin; Zeev Steinberg, viola; Yacov Nese, cello (Taru Music Centre, Ein Kerem—July 28). All-Mozart programme: Five Quartets (K. 298; Sonata in D, for Two Pianos, K. 448; Oboe Quartet, K. 370; Piano Quartet in C minor, K. 478).

Music Reviews
WHEN the first violinist of an old established string quartet is called up for reserve duty, the rest of the ensemble must "feel like motherless children." In order not to cancel the previously announced date, an alternative programme was devised, and other musicians called in to fill the empty chair. This was not an improvised performance but, of necessity, the group could not rehearse as much as required to achieve maximum homogeneity of sound and performance. The result: Music is a completely reliable accompanying presentation were not wholly satisfactory and some even below expected standards.

passive attitude was less than helpful to do justice to this beautiful work. As for the three members of the string quartet: Rafael Marcus, for once freed from the limited demands of a second violinist, did quite well on the whole, though the necessity to climb up to higher registers met with certain difficulties in intonation at times; the cellist's tone sounded even drier and less lovable than usual (maybe, on account of the heat prevailing!), and only Zeev Steinberg was the customary fine perfectionist. The hosts, back from another successful tour abroad, seemed to be relaxing from the strain of the trip and gave a very undistinguished reading of the Sonata for Two Pianos, which lacked precision of tempo in many spots and unanimity of purpose in others. Even an experienced, battle-scarred team has to be on its toes all the time, especially with Mozart. **YOHANAN BOEHM**

Z.O.A. HOUSE
On Tuesday, July 4, 1972, at 9 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House the United States Independence Day Celebration will take place
Addresses by:
Dr. Hans Capell — Member of the Management of the Z.O.A. House
Mr. William Thompson — Cultural Attache, U.S. Embassy
Moderator: Dr. Kitty Cohen, Cultural Director, Z.O.A. House
Programme: Mel Keller's Big Band, 15 piece jazz band
Edna Goren, jazz singer.

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POETS READ FROM THEIR OWN WORK
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Sunday, July 2, Nahmani, 8.30
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HAIFA: Telephone 86333
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Tonight, July 2, Ohel Schem, 8.30 — sold out
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JERUSALEM Sunday, July 8 Beit Ha'am, 8.30
HAIFA Sunday, July 9 Shavit, 8.30
Tickets: Tel Aviv: Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel. 243513; Jerusalem: Cahana; Haifa: Nova
Impresario W. H. ROBERT

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Sunday, July 2
9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Monday, July 3
8.30 p.m. "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"
Donald Makament, an American scientist and his Russian wife, will tell of their life in Russia and their fight to live in Israel

Wednesday, July 5
7.30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation Group
9.00 p.m. ISRAEL FOLK DANCING

Thursday, July 6
6.00 & 7.30 p.m. ARABIC
7.45 p.m. BRIDGE
8.30 p.m. PLAYREADING

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5.00 p.m. Bride
9.00 p.m. Folk Dancing
Monday, July 3
8.30 p.m. H.O.B. Meeting
Tuesday, July 4
8.30 p.m. Jewish History
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social
7.00 p.m. Teenagers (H.O.B.)
Wednesday, July 5
11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters
8.30 p.m. Singltons Social (after 35)
8.30 p.m. Talmud
Thursday, July 6
5.00 p.m. Settling in Israel — Panel of Experts in cooperation with Tour Ye'aleh
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social with professional band (admission limited)
MINION — GATE
Open daily from 9.00 a.m.—11.00 p.m. Moderate prices "Mother's Home Cooking"

Handwritten signature

Women's love versus women's lib

MRS. Yachiyo Kasagi, Japanese journalist, teacher, lecturer and sign language expert, is passionately opposed to women's lib, but just as passionately she advocates an alternative policy of women's love. According to her, a gracious, loving woman can sway a man and win him over to her point of view. A hysterical and angry woman achieves precisely the opposite result.

Her championship of love and rejection of militancy is indicative of her life and of her philosophy of life. Antagonistic as her attitude may be towards "the few women's lib demonstrators we have in Japan," she too is working towards the same goal — the emancipation of Japanese women. It is her methods that are different. They speak of the traditional Japanese delicacy and charm, which she feels should not be relinquished, while women are struggling to achieve Western style independence.

So Mrs. Kasagi teaches young high school graduates both traditional Japanese customs and at the same time trains them in practical Western ways. She does so in what is known as a "charm school."

About an hour before catching a jet out of Israel (she spent five days here as guest of Air France) she told *The Jerusalem Post* that schools such as hers "are a necessity in Japan. In olden days, a mother would teach her daughter how to bow, how to wear a kimono, how to arrange flowers. The mother would teach her able manners and show her how to put on a tea ceremony. Today, teachers like me have to play this role of the mother for the young brides to be. The reason is that many mothers simply do not know these things and so cannot pass them on to the daughters."

Mrs. Kasagi explained that just as the mothers once preserved ancient customs, she is now doing the same "so they don't die out."

She said that the traditions are in danger of disappearing "because of the war. When the horrible war ended, mothers were in a hurry to send their daughters off to the factory to earn money and this whole generation of girls missed out on traditional training. Now when these same girls are themselves mothers of growing daughters they can no longer fulfil the old instructive functions. The girls who go to what in her quaint way she calls the "charming school" will however, be able to teach their daughters when the time comes."

Clear and Soft

Mrs. Kasagi, who is the mother of a 22-year-old son, also teaches the girls "to speak clear, soft, pleasant. There are very few people who can teach this. Our curriculum also includes modern home economics. We teach a girl to lead a happy life."

Japan's women militants and lecturer-journalist Mrs. Yachiyo Kasagi have the same goal—the emancipation of Japanese women—but their methods are different, says POST reporter SARA HONIG.

Mrs. Kasagi is very happy with the change in status of the Japanese woman in large cities such as Tokyo. "I have seen so much change in my 55 years," she said. "Before the war, when I was a young girl, modern young women with an intellectual inclination, women who held jobs and pursued careers, simply could not get married. The conservative Japanese man didn't want to have anything to do with an independent woman. He wanted his wife cooking in the kitchen. This he still wants. He is still conservative and he still wants the wife to stay at home. But now the situation is changed. Whether the man likes it or not, women hold jobs and they work outside the home. In fact many girls try to 'hook' a husband on the job. It's a different world from what it used to be."

'As he wishes'

Mrs. Kasagi is, nevertheless, displeased with the situation outside the big cities. "In the country, nothing changes. The new spirit didn't reach the women there. They don't know of the changes in town and of western ways and they carry on as Japanese women did hundreds of years back. In the elections, for example, the husband takes his wife to the voting booth — she has the right to vote, you know — but he tells her what ballot to cast and she does as he wishes."

But even in bustling, neon-lit Tokyo, the situation of the ostensibly emancipated woman is a far cry from what we know. "When I went on my trip, all of my friends were so envious. They simply could not believe that I was allowed to go abroad alone. Their husbands would certainly never permit them to travel so far all by themselves; but my husband is very progressive. (Mr. Kasagi is in charge of external relations of Japan's newspaper publishers association.)

Most Japanese men, according to Mrs. Kasagi, are still "very, very conservative. The actual status of women may have changed, but that doesn't mean that men accept it. They don't like it."

Because they don't like it, Mrs. Kasagi fears that women may lose ground. "The big revolution came right after the war. Then we sud-

denly had about 45 women in Japan's Diet (the 500-member Japanese parliament). Now we are down to only 12, and I think that it's because of men's traditional attitude — even the men in the progressive party that so many women vote for," she asserted.

Asserted figure

Mrs. Kasagi found it possible to rebel against some traditions from early childhood, largely due to the fact that her father was a Protestant. "This has even affected my figure," she says. "I am bigger than most Japanese women of my generation. I was always said to have a foreign build. The reason is that following my father's example I broke the traditional taboo and ate dairy foods — lots of nourishing cheese and milk. My mother did the same and is also big. My mother and sisters have hung to the old ways. For them cheese was revolting — it was like eating soap. So my sisters are all small."

Mrs. Kasagi also believes that "the healthy foods I ate made my mind energetic. That's why I learned English, German and Chinese and am now studying Korean. That's why I do so many things and keep so busy. I am a happy woman and have much happiness to give away — to share with others."

Among her many activities is the promoting of communication between the deaf and the hearing. The deaf in Japan, she explains, are often taught only lip-reading and frequently they are not good enough at it to understand normal speech. So Mrs. Kasagi teaches both them and hearing people sign language. "You cannot imagine how



Yachiyo Kasagi

it opens up their world when they can actually communicate with normal people. It's a completely new experience," she said.

She has mastered sign language to such a degree that she is far better at it than the average deaf person and is now Japan's only sign language lecturer, going on a circuit of a number of cities giving talks in sign language on many subjects, among them sex education.

There are several different systems of sign language in Japan and the deaf of one region often cannot understand those of another. Mrs. Kasagi was the driving force behind an effort now well underway to fuse the various systems into one.

In Israel, Mrs. Kasagi toured schools and facilities run by MASH, the Israel Society for the Deaf Children. She confessed to being impressed, coming away "envious, especially of the methods for early detection of deafness in infants here and the programmes for as early a start as possible in the education of the deaf child."

After only five days in Israel, Mrs. Kasagi also took several Hebrew phrases away with her and the song "Have Nagila." "I like singing and dancing. Until 10 years ago I used to perform on a children's TV show and was known to thousands of kids as 'Auntie Tibby,' she told me with delight.

"She had one complaint about Israel — the steep habit of Israeli skyscrapers. "It's hard to buy things. The Japanese never take afternoon naps. Some department stores in Tokyo are open 24-hours around the clock."

Monique in exile

By GEMMA CRUZ ARANETA
SIENYANG, China (AP). — PRINCESS Monique, the beauty queen who married a prince and became the first lady of Cambodia, is busier than ever these days working as a secretary for her exiled husband, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Formerly, her main concerns were Red Cross activities and living elegantly as First Lady of the land.

During a luncheon meeting in this North China industrial city, Princess Monique in an interview discussed her new way of life and how she has adapted to the changes.

As hostess at a luncheon for friends here during a tour of North China by her husband the 37-year-old princess was dressed in a lavender smock (the traditional Cambodian long skirt) and a matching long sleeved flower print blouse. As usual she was wearing no makeup.

"I think I have changed a bit," she said.

"In the past, I never had a political life, you know. I never participated in politics. My sole concern was the Red Cross and my official duties as a wife of the chief of state."

Peking Pattern

However, since the 1970 coup by Premier Lou Nui in which her husband was exiled to China, "I have been forced to participate actively in political life — day and night," she said. "I have become more interested in national and international affairs and am more aware of what is happening in the world and of course in Cambodia. My life before was very simple . . . but now, it is a bit more complicated. After the liberation, I think it will continue to be so."

Their two children, Prince Sihanouk, 18, and Narindarapong, 16, both live in Europe.

Since coming to China, the Sihanouks have fallen into a fairly routine pattern of life in Peking. "The Prince and I have the habit of working late. After waking up we never take breakfast," the Princess said.

"I work at the office," she continued. "The work is completely new to me because I never did these things before. After the coup, during the first days, there was still no one. So, I helped the Prince classify news cables, letters, news cuttings, his correspondence — in short all his secretarial work."

WEE WOMEN



"Here you go. It's time for a little Men's Liberation, too."

Scientists confer on genetic diseases that claim thousands

By MAGABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
ALTHOUGH first described as a separate disease only in the 1930s, Cystic Fibrosis is today considered "one of the most common disabling genetic diseases among Israeli children," according to Professor Stanley Levin, head of the Pediatrics Department at Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot.

"At one time, most of the patients died of the disease within the first few years of life, today, now that the disease can be diagnosed early and treated, the life expectancy of these children is constantly expanding and there are hopes, among many researchers, that there may be a 'breakthrough' in the near future, enabling the disease to be brought still better under control."

At present, efforts are directed mainly at defining the cause of the disease and at improving treatment. This is one of the reasons that the (American) National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has sponsored a "GAP" conference in Israel at the Weizmann Institute. This is the first time that the Foundation has sponsored such a conference outside the U.S.

"This is an indication of the esteem for the Israeli scientists and the work being done in biological research in Israel," Prof. Levin says. Some 30 scientists from the U.S., Italy, Britain, Switzerland, will join a dozen of their colleagues here for the conference, which is scheduled to be opened by Prof. Joshua Lederberg, Nobel Laureate, from Stanford University. The meeting in Israel was organized by Prof. Nathan Sharon, of the Biophysics Department of the Weizmann Institute, and will be devoted to the problem of the genetic pathogenesis of disease, with particular reference to Cystic Fibrosis.

Cystic Fibrosis (generally shortened to C/F) is transmitted by a recessive gene. Therefore, both the

parents of an affected child must be carriers of the defective gene, without having themselves any stigma of the disease.

Of their children, the chances are that one in four will be absolutely normal, one will have the disease, and two will be healthy carriers like their parents. If a carrier of the defective gene marries a non-carrier, all children will be normal although there is a one in two chance of a child being a carrier.

Stunted growth

The disease manifests itself in abnormal secretions of the duct glands which may lead to thick, gummy mucus of the internal glands or to unusually salty sweat from the sweat glands.

This gummy mucus tends to block up many of the internal organs. For example, the pancreas becomes so stopped-up that its secretions never reach the bowel and therefore digestion is incomplete. But this can be overcome by feeding the child pancreatic enzymes which lead to normal digestion. Nevertheless, most children with C/F suffer from stunted growth.

What happens if a boy with C/F marries?

"He is sterile, because C/F also affects the function of his reproductive secreting organs and the couple cannot have children."

However, with a girl, it is different. She can have children. If she marries a boy who is not a carrier, every child will be normal but a carrier; if she marries a boy who is a carrier, however, the chances are that half the children will have the disease and the others be carriers.

But such marriages have been infrequent in the past. The main problem is genetic counselling to the two parents, both of whom are "carriers" and who already have a child with C/F.

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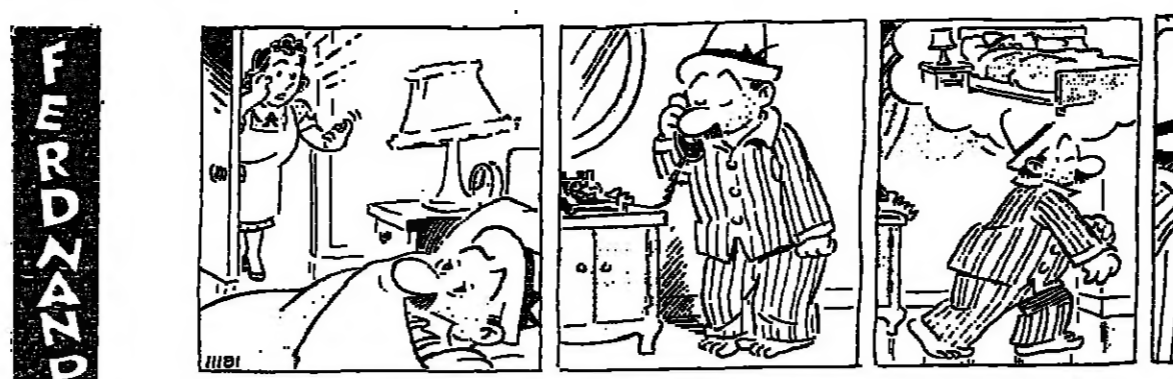
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Allon meets Bar'am, Ikrit villagers DECISION MUST AWAIT RETURN OF MRS. MEIR



Mr. Allon at the meeting in Haifa on Friday with villagers of Bar'am and Ikrit.

By CHARLES WEISS, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The final decision on whether Christian Arab villagers from Bar'am and Ikrit on the Lebanese border will be allowed to go back to the homes they left in 1948 will have to await the return of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

This is what acting Prime Minister Yigal Allon on Friday told representatives of the villagers led by Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya.

Ikrit's villagers are Greek Catholics while the people from Bar'am are Maronites.

Deputy Premier Allon reported on the meeting in an interview broadcast over television on Friday night. He said the villagers most recently raised the issue with Mrs. Meir about two months ago. At the time she said she would study it on condition the villagers would undertake to accept her decision.

Mr. Allon said the fact that so many citizens of Israel (about 600 people were evicted from Ikrit and 800 from Bar'am) demand to return to their villages after 24 years of statehood obliges the government to re-examine the case. But one thing has to be clear, he went on. "We will not review the case under threats of pressure or of violence."

After the meeting, Archbishop Raya seemed confident that the villagers would be allowed back.

The villagers' case has surfaced only now, almost 24 years after they were moved from their former homes on the border. The immediate cause was the Defence Minister's announcement to the Cabinet a few weeks ago that closed military areas would be abolished inside pre-war Israel.

ORDER LAPSSES

The order would lapse in December. Even if it lapses, however, it would not prevent the area commander from designating a particular piece of land as a closed area.

On the other hand, if Bar'am and Ikrit are no longer closed areas, the villagers could theoretically insist on implementing a court decision acknowledging that the land was their property.

Today, most of the people from Ikrit are in Ramat. Their case is quite different from that of Arabs who fled their villages during the War of Independence to become refugees in other Arab countries or even in Israel.

The Israeli Army entered the villages in November 1948. In both cases the villagers stayed in their homes and welcomed the Carmel Brigade soldiers. In both cases their offers to billet them were rejected because of army regulations.

Israeli officials do not deny that the offers were genuine. They also stress that Archbishop Raya's claim that none of the villagers has ever

ORDEE LAPSSES

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Only few power cuts predicted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EAIFA — One of the Electric Corporation's two generating units which broke down last week, causing country-wide power cuts, has been repaired. Today, the generating capacity will be "on the borderline" and "very short" cuts may be necessary during peak hours, Corporation spokesman Yosef Friedlander told *The Post* last night.

He said that the 75,000 kilowatt unit in the Ashdod power station which broke down on Wednesday night was back in working order on Friday evening, leaving only one of the two 214,000 kw. units in the Reading D station still out of order. He expected repairs to be completed and the unit returned to operation by mid-week, when all the Corporation's installations will be in full working order, generating over 1.4 million kw.

Yesterday, more power cuts occurred in various parts of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem "but these had nothing to do with the breakdown of the generating units," he stressed.

In Jerusalem, a power cable leading to Beit Hakerem was burned out in the morning, causing cuts in the area until it was repaired before noon. In Bat Yam breakdowns occurred as a result of the snapping of several power lines which were soon repaired.

Liberals back election reform

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Liberal Party members in Gahal will support the electoral reform bill, which was last week tabled in the Knesset, if its sponsors agree to make it applicable for the elections of the Ninth Knesset. "We have too little time left to organize constituencies where our candidates stand a chance if the new system is applied in the elections to the next assembly," the Liberal Party spokesman said yesterday.

Herut, the Liberals' partner in the Gahal faction, has made clear that its members oppose the electoral reform which would introduce a semi-regional system of voting. However, the Liberals have assured it the right of independent vote on the issue in the Gahal agreement.

What is really at stake, *The Jerusalem Post* learns, is that the Liberals do not want to antagonize Herut into breaking up Gahal, but wish to cooperate in advance the distribution of "certain" districts between candidates of both parties.

Concorde sets phone ringing

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's super-sonic Concorde 002 returned yesterday from its 75,000-km. tour of Asia and Australia to what Heathrow Airport officials called an anti-Concorde campaign of telephone complaints.

The touchdown of the plane prompted a deluge of telephoned noise complaints that jammed the airport's switchboard. "We believe many of the calls were from the anti-Concorde lobby," an airport spokesman said. As operators fielded the complaints, more than 1,600 persons gathered on Heathrow's rooftop gardens to watch the plane land. Other spectators lined the perimeter road.

During the 29-day sales tour, the Concorde landed in 11 countries and flew 13 demonstration flights.

Egypt denounces Israel 'hypocrisy'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Egypt said in a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim circulated here on Friday that "neither hypocrisy nor criminal acts will succeed in silencing the voices of resistance against the usurping policies and practices of Israel."

The permanent Egyptian representative, Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, referred to a statement by Israeli Acting Prime Minister Yigal Allon that a technical error had led to civilian casualties during an Israeli bombing raid in Lebanon last week.

The Egyptian envoy added: "The comments that followed this statement within the Israeli Government circles centered not on criticizing the criminal attack on and massacre of civilians, but on the public admission of it."

This throws more light on Israel's "peace" and "peace" and acting in the Middle East. No pretence, falsifications or justifications can now hide the true face of Israel: ruthlessness and lawlessness, war crimes and crimes against humanity coupled with boisterous noises for "peace and tranquillity in the area..."

Histadrut against national pension authority

HAIFA — Acting Histadrut Secretary Yeruham Meshel said here on Friday that the Histadrut would insist on a separation between pensions in the proposed national pension plan and those paid by the existing provident funds.

Speaking at the Friday noon forum of the Haifa Labour Council, he said the Histadrut would also object to the proposed authority to run the pension scheme. It agreed that there must be control, and would agree to a public council, but would not accept an authority, he said. A third condition the Histadrut has made is that every place of work be considered as a homogeneous unit, with no differentiation among employees for reasons of age, profession or anything else.

Two die in cycle gang shootout

DURHAM, North Carolina (AP) — A shootout between Florida and North Carolina motorcycle gangs on a highway near Durham on Friday night left two men dead and five other persons wounded, Durham County Sheriff Marvin Davis reported yesterday.

Later yesterday, four Durham men were charged with murder as a result of the ambush and shootout.

Pope sees devil's work

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI celebrated the ninth anniversary of his reign Thursday night with a rallying cry to Christians to fight the devil and overcome the woes of the world through faith.

He told 10,000 persons attending the mass which jointly celebrated his anniversary and his name day, that of saints Peter and Paul, that he feels the devil himself is causing the tempest that is rending the church.

"We will confide this thought to you," he said in an extemporaneous 45-minute speech from the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica "and that is that there was an adverse power, the devil, whom the gospel calls this mysterious enemy

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LEARN HEBREW THE EASY WAY

Golda winds up Vienna visit with tour

Prime Minister Golda Meir on Friday expressed Israel's appreciation of the Austrian Government's making possible "the transit" of Soviet Jewish immigrants through its territory.

Speaking in an Army Radio interview recorded in Vienna, Mrs. Meir said her stay included, apart from her participation in the Socialist International Congress, a meeting with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and a "one-time meeting with Jews from the Soviet Union."

As to the impression made by the Israeli delegation, Mrs. Meir said in Israel, and if the fulfilment of original socialism is what people are seeking, they still find that our settlements, such as the kibbutzim and the moshavim, are unique in the world. I think our strength lies in this."

Mrs. Meir confirmed that West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Mr. Kreisky had both expressed their intention to visit Israel — Mr. Brandt after the West German elections, and Mr. Kreisky in the fall.

In an Israel TV interview screened on Friday night, the Prime Minister said, on the question of European "isolationism," that a number of important people had stated that this did not signify a wish to sever ties with the U.S.

She said in reply to a question that she was "not aware" that Malta's Premier Dom Mintoff had acted against Israel at the Congress. She said he had told her on Friday

of his willingness to help bring Israel and the Arab states together.

Special Correspondent Dan Fattich cables from Vienna that Mrs. Meir, who is returning home this week, was taken by Mayor Felix Slavik on a tour of the city's main points of interest, including historic sites and visits to new residential development quarters.

The Viennese press, particularly the Socialist "Arbeiter Zeitung," singled out for special praise the "hawk-eyed" vigilance and efficiency of the Israeli security men who accompanied Golda everywhere.

It was pointed out that there were no unpleasant incidents or demonstrations during Mrs. Meir's visit, except for a small group of leftists, who were permitted to hold a rally in front of the Vienna Opera. But this affair was a miserable failure, with only about 50 youths turning up.

It was learned that the three observers from the Egyptian Socialist Unity Party had expressed their hope to various delegations that they would be able to participate in the next Congress as official delegates.

In the U.S., the news media largely ignored the Congress, except for one "New York Times" dispatch reporting that "Golda was the belle of the ball." Israeli sources in Washington said they were unaware of any reaction to Israel's position on the anti-Vietnam resolution (which was passed unanimously).

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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 73	14-27	17-26
Golan 61	18-25	20-26
Nahariya 66	18-25	20-26
Safed 66	18-25	20-26
Tiberias 66	18-25	20-26
Nazareth 66	18-25	20-26
Tsafir 66	18-25	20-26
Sharon 66	18-25	20-26
Tel Aviv 66	18-25	20-26
Yotvata 66	18-25	20-26
Jericho 66	18-25	20-26
Be'er Sheva 66	18-25	20-26
Haifa 66	18-25	20-26
Eilat 66	18-25	20-26
Tirzah Straits 66	18-25	20-26

ARRIVALS

Professor Dya Prigogine, Free University of Brussels, and Professor Manfred Eigen, Max Planck Institute of Gottingen, to participate in the memorial symposium for Professor Abraham Kessel, scheduled for July 3.

Mr. Stanley Bogen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lohensfeld, Mr. and Mrs. R. Low, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Savin, from the State of California, to participate in the Hebrew University's convocation on July 3.

Mrs. Nathan Perlmutter, National Treasurer of Hadassah, from New York.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Shimon Bragman, at the head of a nine-member delegation to the International Congress of Gerontology in Kiev, U.S.S.R.

Tourists held as hashish smugglers

TEL AVIV — A German tourist, remanded for 15 days in the investigation of a large hashish smuggling attempt, was ordered held in the Neve-Tirza prison after she complained of being harassed in the Abu Kabir jail.

The tourist, Elke Schmidt, was remanded together with American tourist Robert Paul Mayer, on suspicion of attempting to smuggle thousands of pounds worth of hashish. The hashish, and marijuana, packed in 74 packages, were found in Mayer's car, hidden behind false walls. The two were arrested, and the search in the car conducted after police found smaller quantities of the drug in an apartment used by the two in North Tel Aviv.

Police asked for the remand of both, in order to investigate the drugs' sources and the existence of other accomplices, in what they believe to be a commercial operation.

Fisherman drowns in Kinneret

TIBERIAS — A local fisherman, Nissan Erez, 29, drowned in Lake Kinneret on Thursday night. He was pulling up nets near the dam, where the Kinneret pours into the Jordan River, at Degania. He dived into the water to pull up one of the nets, but failed to surface. A companion jumped in after him and pulled him out, but was too late to save him.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

THE SAFAD town council has decided to raise the local rates by from 15 to 25 per cent. Thousands of flats of up to three rooms will pay 15 per cent more and 25 per cent more will be paid for larger flats, business premises and building plots.

El Al not buying Concorde

TEL AVIV — El Al Airlines has decided not to buy the Anglo-French Concorde super-sonic jetliner because its operational costs will boost the price of a passenger ticket too high, an airline spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said El Al will buy "within a week or two" a third Boeing 747 that will become operational in May, 1973. Such a plane with spare parts costs \$80m.

The El Al spokesman said the per-passenger operational cost of the Concorde would be 10 per cent higher than first-class passengers now pay. Thus, he said, passengers would have to pay much more than what first-class passengers pay today.

The drop-mounted Concorde 002 completed a three-continent tour on Friday, including a stop in the Middle East. It did not land in Israel.

A GROUP OF 25 university-trained immigrant women completed a seven-month retraining course, to qualify them as senior secretaries at the Wizo Haifa's school on Friday. The women had held professions for which there were no openings in Israel.

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